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Financial stability returns to Wright State

By STEVE MILLER
Staff Writer

With the defeat of State Issues 2 and 3, Wright State University's President Robert Kegerreis said in an interview Friday, we are "sailing as before."

Issue 2 dealt with the 3/5 majority vote that would have been required for passage of all future tax revenue bills in Ohio. Issue 3 was an attempt to repeal the 90 percent income tax increase enacted earlier this year.

If Issue 3 had passed, WSU would have lost \$9.7 million. This money would have had to be removed from the university's budget, Kegerreis explained.

Kegerreis said WSU's budget "shapes up with much more stability than we've had."

"In the past three years we've had budget reductions of one kind or another almost on a continual basis, sometimes in the middle of the year, sometimes at the end of the year," he said. "But we never got what we were appropriated in terms of funding from the state."

"So this year is the first time in three or four years," he said, "that we are apparently going to receive the funds that were appropriated for us and that are in the basis of our budget."

"In that sense Wright State will be more stable financially and more able to do what



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we are suppose to be doing."

Kegerreis said the defeat of Issues 2 and 3 means Wright State doesn't "have to go into the budget and tear it apart in the middle of the year."

According to the anti-Issue 3 campaigners, passage of Issue 3 could have meant a 40 percent increase in WSU tuition.

"It's premature to talk for a very distant future," Kegerreis said, "but at the

moment we have no plans whatever for increasing tuition."

He also noted it is very unlikely tuition fees will go down in the near future.

Kegerreis explained that if tuition did change, it would be in accordance with the cost of living index.

"Right now we have in our budget revenues forecast to come from student fees. Our budget is in balance," Kegerreis said.

"Suppose after the first of the year we

have a resumption of the big inflation of a few years ago," he said, "(and) we get higher and higher prices for the things we have to buy and use at the university."

"Then, in formulating the next year's budget, we might have to take into account how much we thought the state was allocating to us and also consider student fees."

According to Kegerreis, the 90 percent income tax which remains in effect now that Issue 3 failed "doesn't affect the current situation. It just keeps us going on our present budget."

"When we built our budget, we and the other state universities assumed those taxes would remain in effect," Kegerreis said.

"What we operated from was not the taxes, but from the revenue that the Office of Budget and Management estimated would flow from those taxes," he said. "And they, in turn, worked with the Ohio Board of Regents to determine our allocation of those revenues."

Kegerreis believes Ohio is "long overdue for real tax reform."

"I don't particularly advocate the present package of taxes in Ohio," Kegerreis said. "I think it is somewhat clumsy, slapped together, and we really should have a full-fledged revision of our education taxes particularly."

Student Government discusses space problem

By STEVE MILLER
Staff Writer

Student Government considered student lounge space, food service, and parking at its last meeting of the Fall quarter.

Tim Trogen, Food Services Committee student member, brought up the issue of inadequate lounge space, especially in Allyn hall. He said Food Services Committee realizes Allyn hall lounge facilities are too crowded.

Trogen said Food Services Committee is planning to write a letter of recommendation, requesting that new construction to provide lounge space for students be given priority.

Trogen mentioned the possibility of moving student mailboxes from Allyn hall to another area in an attempt to alleviate the congestion in the lounge.

Student Government members agreed student lounge space is a very important issue on campus.

Trogen announced Food Services will put up signs in the campus food facilities with the name of the each facility's manager on them. These signs will let

students know who to talk to if a problem occurs or they have a comment to make, Trogen said.

In other business, Business Representative Don Hemmeln reported on the Parking Services Committee.

He said Parking Services will put up signs that show people more clearly where to park on campus.

The Parking Services Committee also "voted to make staff parking after 5 p.m. open to any students," Hemmeln said.

"Dorm parking and faculty parking will remain the same, as will A (decal) and handicapped (parking)," he said.

Robert Kretzer, director of Parking Services, could not be reached for comment concerning opening staff parking to students after 5 p.m.

Hemmeln explained there seems to be a problem with parking enforcement this quarter.

"It seems that this year a lot of students are just taking chances and are parking in faculty lots and parking at the ends of roads and blocking roadways," Hemmeln said, "because the enforce-

ment is less than it was in years past because there aren't as many ticket writers."

"After a few students had commented they can park about anywhere they want and get 13 to 14 tickets over the course of the year and still pay less money than if they would have bought a regular 'B' decal (last year \$66)," he said, "it was suggested that maybe some sort of progressive fine rate be instituted."

The progressive fine system would make a person's fine go up for repeated viola-

tions, Hemmeln said.

It was also announced at the meeting that, along with Bowling Green State University and Ohio State University, Wright State University received a state letter of commendation for its students' efforts to defeat Issues 2 and 3.

Chairman Mike Brownfield praised the efforts of all the Student Government representatives for their contributions in helping to defeat the issues 2 and 3.

Look inside for the

RAIDER



RAMPAGE

Nuclear arms forum draws small crowd

By THEJESA ACONITO
Associate Writer

"There will, one day, spring from the brain of science, a machine or force so fearful in its potentialities, so absolutely terrifying, that even man, the fighter, who will dare torture and death in order to inflict torture and death, will be appalled, and so abandon war forever. What man's mind can create, man's character can control."

Thomas Edison
August 22, 1921

Less than a dozen people attended the National Issues Forum on nuclear arms and national security held at Wright State Thursday evening.

"We don't even have enough people (in the audience) to make up a squad of

infantry," said a retired WPAFB engineer.

The purpose of the forum was to discuss and analyze what the nuclear arms policy of the United States should be.

Ideas coming from forum discussions will be passed on to key policy-makers this spring at a conference in Austin, Texas.

A slide presentation exploring the options open to U.S. policy-makers was shown.

Those options, as explained in the presentations, are:

- to keep the peace by preparing for war.
- to limit weapons through negotiations.
- to stop pouring economic resources into weapons (i.e. nuclear freeze).
- total disarmament, either bilaterally or unilaterally.

For every dollar spent on nuclear arms,

a social worker at the forum noted, a dollar is taken away from the people of this country for needed social services, and therefore the quality of life declines.

By preparing for war, we are preparing for the destruction of the human race, said another participant.

If both the United States and Russia agreed not to use nuclear weapons first, there would be no use for nuclear weapons. The next logical step would be disarmament, participants agreed.

Many participants felt a nuclear freeze is necessary, but several people thought a freeze was only the first step on the way to total disarmament.

Some of the participants felt the United States should disarm no matter what the Russians do, believing the Russian people would also demand that their government

disarm likewise. However, others felt this idea was totally unacceptable, as it could lead to a Russian attack.

The problem, as seen by many at the forum, is one of trust.

Most of the participants felt a nuclear war would result not from an east-west conflict but from a third world nation's attempt to gain control. Even more real to some is the possibility of a nuclear war being started by accident. Such a mistake could easily lead to the devastation of the entire planet, participants felt.

To them, this possibility is the major reason to begin disarming immediately.

An elementary teacher present at the forum expressed grave concern at the notion she finds so prevalent in this country, for the need to be number one.

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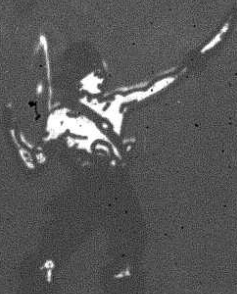
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Dec		EDINBORO STATE	7:30
Dec		INDIANA CENTRAL	7:30
Dec		THOMAS MORE	7:30
Dec	4	CHAPMAN	7:30
Dec	7	HEIDELBERG	7:30
Dec	28	at Bellarmine	8:00
Jan	3	at IP Ed. Wesley	7:30
Jan	6-7	WRIGHT STATE INVITATIONAL (Chevy Chase State vs. Central State, WBL vs. Northeastern Illinois)	7&9
Jan	11	INDIANA PURDUE-INDIANAPOLIS	7:30
Jan	14	ILLINOIS TECH	7:30
Jan	18	CENTRAL STATE (UD ARENA)	7:30
Jan	21	ASHLAND	7:30
Jan	25	at Indiana Central	7:30
Jan	27	MARYCREST	7:30
Jan	30	at Indiana State-Evansville	8:30
Feb	1	at Kentucky Wesleyan	8:30
Feb	8	at District of Columbia	7:30
Feb	11	SPRING ARBOR	7:30
Feb	13	KENTUCKY WESLEYAN	7:30
Feb	18	at Ashland	7:30
Feb	20	at Louisville	8:00
Feb	23	BELLARMINE	7:30
Feb	25	MICHIGAN-DEARBORN	7:30
Feb	28	at St. Francis(IL)	8:30
Feb	29	at Illinois Tech	8:30
Mar	3	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	7:30

The heroes of yesteryear were the stars of the silver screen. Kids had Gene Autry and Roy Rogers to see every week at their local movie theater. But who are the heroes of today? They are the athletes who perform in America's sporting arenas.

When I was little, my hero was Hank Aaron. I loved to watch good old number 44 hit the ball over the fence. I knew everything there was to know about him—how many home runs he hit in 1957, how many RBI he had in 1967—everything.

We need heroes, someone to look up to. They're a part of growing up. Those people that we call our heroes have a responsibility to set an example for their young admirers.

13 Wright State students currently have that responsibility. Any college basketball team is going to have admirers, but Wright State does not have just any team. WSU is the NCAA Division II National Champion.

At the Raiders' first scrimmage, I spent most of the game observing the crowd. A little boy was sitting next to me, decked out in his WSU painter's cap and his Raider t-shirt. Nothing could distract him from watching his favorite team play. He cheered

By TOM LEVACK

with each basket scored.

Later, I noticed he wasn't paying attention anymore. He had become almost bored with the game. I couldn't figure out what had brought about the sudden change.

T.C. Johnson, who had been removed from the game, was put back in, and the boy started cheering again. "Go T.C.!"

Then it hit me. The boy had lost interest because his hero was gone.

"We're in the public eye," Coach Ralph Underhill said. "That's always been a thing in American sports. The players have an obligation to themselves and the team to behave in a manner that will shine good things on each other. It's nice to be able to be a hero, an example setter, the leader."

As this basketball season starts, let's root for the Raiders to win another championship, so they can keep on being heroes. Little boys need things to cheer about.

THE ADMIRAL

Admiral's log

By THOMAS LEVACK
Sports Writer

The Wright State basketball team will be starting their 1983-84 season Saturday, November 26, against Davis & Elkins. Coming off their best season ever, the Raiders are expected to do well again this year. The USA pre-season Division II poll has Wright State ranked second.

"My ultimate goal is to win the national title again," Coach Ralph Underhill said.

Underhill had one of his best seasons last year with an 87.5 winning percentage, second to his 79-80 season, when he had a 23-3 record, good for an 89.3 percentage. He now ranks as the winningest coach in Division II with a 120-26 record (.821).

Underhill's accomplishments were brought to light when he was named Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"The team is working well together," Underhill said. "They are progressing as I expected. We have good depth on the team."

Underhill said the team's strength was on the inside.

"We have lost some depth of the guard

position by losing (Mark) McCormick and (Mike) Grote, but we'll get that depth back."

"I am going to try to get at least 20 wins, that is my first goal. That's what I'm really aiming for. I have to reach the lesser goal before I can reach my ultimate goal, the national title."

In his five years at Wright State, Underhill has never failed to win 20 games. Only once in the pre-Underhill era had the Raiders compiled a 20-win season.

There have been only two schools to win more than one Division II championship, and we'd like to win another."

Underhill's past record shows that he accomplishes his goals.



'Admiral's' captured loot includes top recruit

Wright State University Basketball Coach Ralph Underhill wasted little time in taking advantage of the prestige gained from winning a national championship by signing his first player ever from the New York City-area.

Joe Jackson, a 6-3 guard from Westinghouse High School, signed the National Letter of Intent to attend Wright State in the fall of 1984. The senior scored 18 points per game and averaged nine rebounds per contest as a junior on a team which finished 16-6. He is listed by the Northeast Scouting Service as one of the top five guards in the city of New York.

"Obviously we're excited about signing a player of Joe's caliber," Underhill said. "Not only is Joe a blue chipper on the floor, he is a very quality young man. When we took our first recruiting trip ever to New York City earlier this fall, we felt Joe was our top choice of the players we saw."

"Signing a player who has been as highly recruited as Joe is a tribute to our fine pro-

gram. I'm sure winning a national championship greatly aided our efforts. With both Mike Grote and T.C. Johnson graduating, we'll need help at the guard position, with Mark McCormick as the only point guard returning and he's red-shirting this season because of knee surgery."

Jackson scored 21 points on Wednesday afternoon in Westinghouse's season opener with Lane High School.









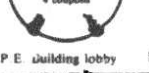

"Joe is a similar player to Roosevelt Chapman from the University of Dayton, who went to the same high school," Underhill continued. "He has some outstanding moves and can put the ball on the floor very well. He showed us some outstanding defense for a high school player. Joe is a humble young man, but he is very confident on the floor."

This may be the most-recruited player to sign at Wright State. Although the early signing date cut back on some contact, Jackson was recruited by several schools including Virginia.

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**Theron
Barbour**

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CENTER, JUNIOR

COACH'S COMMENTS: "Theron is coming off a red-shirt year and I think we made the right move because he has two years left with us. He has filled out physically in the last year and he's now 6-9. We red-shirted him because I felt we wouldn't get the full potential out of him and he wouldn't get enough playing time. He has the potential to be a top flight big man and they aren't easy to recruit. Now, we have him for two more years and he had the opportunity to practice with us all of last season. Theron is a good shot blocker and an outstanding rebounder. He can shoot from the 12-15 foot range, but is more effective as an inside scorer. He is a good defensive player who makes the good outlet pass on the fast break. We expect good things out of Theron this year with the extra year of maturing. He could mean a great deal to our inside game."



**Phil
Benninger**

45

CENTER, JUNIOR

COACH'S COMMENTS: "Phil has not had much playing time in the past three years because of injuries. I felt he had great potential when he came in here as a freshman, playing well in practice and everything. He tried to come back right away last year, but he had a slight setback in December which bothered him. We expected a long recuperation period after his surgery (March, 1982), so he should be 100 percent this season. He had a good summer with no problems and he is in good shape. I think he could be another key man for us inside because he's 6-8 and very physical, sets good picks, and plays well with his back to the basket. He has shown he is a good free throw shooter just in his limited playing time. Right now, we feel very good about Phil and just hope that everything has paid off and he shows the people that he is the kind of player that he was in high school. It's been a frustrating two years for Phil, but we look forward to a good season from him."



**Gerald
Clay**

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FORWARD, FRESHMAN

COACH'S COMMENTS: "Gerald can be a very physical player and he worked hard on filling out through a weight program this past summer. He comes from a well-coached high school program. He looks like he'll be a very good player from 15 feet on in. It's tough to say how much playing time he'll get because we have experience back at his position, but the first year always is a learning situation. He has a very good attitude plus parents who are very supportive of him both as a player and as a student. I feel Gerald will be an outstanding prospect for us."



**Eric
Ellis**

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GUARD, SENIOR

COACH'S COMMENTS: "Eric has extremely quick feet and hands. He is well liked by the players and very dedicated worker. He was in a learning situation last year and he still saw enough playing time to letter. There are definitely going to be some spots when he is going to help out this season. Eric can handle the ball very well as a point guard. I think he learned out system well enough to run the club. Because we usually play more than five or six players, chances are that he will see more playing time than last year. He can be an effective force on the press, both offensively and defensively."



**Fred
Moore**

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FORWARD, SENIOR

COACH'S COMMENTS: "Fred has all the tools to be a great college player. He has the size, leaping ability, and his strength has greatly improved in his two years. He would have the year to put him in the all-American classification that we've had with (Rodney) Benson and (Gary) Monroe. Fred uses the glass extremely well on his jump shot and he has great moves around the basket. He became a much more dominant kind of player in the second half of the last year. If he improves as much this season, as he did after his sophomore season, he will be a good pro prospect. He could be a better rebounder than our two previous all-Americans, but that's up to his desire to go to the boards and work hard at both ends. He has good defensive skills and was our best defensive player last year. He has continued to improve his free throw shooting this year. The fact that his free throw shooting usually improved late in the game is because of better concentration under pressure. As far as a player taking the ball inside and using the glass, he's as good a player as I've coached. Fred is more under control on the floor with a better understanding of what we are doing. When he controls his emotions on the floor, he is so much better as a player."



**Andy
Warner**

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FORWARD, SOPHOMORE

COACHES COMMENTS: "It was tough to lose Andy last year after he had such a great freshman season. We had to red-shirt him after a severe sprained ankle in December didn't come around quickly enough. He has a great outside jump shot with a quick release. It's almost impossible to shut him down on defense. We have stressed defense with him along with improved rebounding. He is much trimmer this season which has improved his quickness. Andy could be a very big asset for us at the No. 3 spot with his outstanding shooting ability which can open up zone defenses. He was able to practice with us at the end of last season, so it's not like he missed an entire season. Andy is the kind of player who helps keep the other players loose on the practice floor."

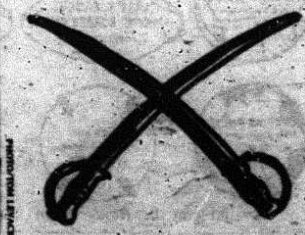


**Mark
Vest**

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GUARD, SOPHOMORE

COACH'S COMMENTS: "Mark did an outstanding job of working hard in practice with us last year as a transfer. It's very surprising, some of the things he can do. He came out of high school known strictly as a scorer, but he is a very good jumper and he can take the ball to the basket very well. We can use Mark at either the No. 3 or No. 2 position and he gives us versatility against either a zone or man-to-man defense. He has a very quick release on his jump shot and can shoot in the middle of a crowd. We'll look for him to fill Tom Holzapfel's position and he is a very similar player, but a better jumper and quicker. Mark's worked hard to improve both his defense and his ball handling which will be very important if he plays the No. 2 guard position. He's only a sophomore and has been away from competitive basketball for a year, so it may take him a while to get going, but he has a shot at starting spot for us this season."



LOOTING ON THE COURT



**Rob
Sanders**

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FORWARD, SOPHOMORE

COACH'S COMMENTS: "Rob has good size and strength. He came in and got some good playing time for us last year. It was a learning experience for him, but I think he understands our system a lot better. He improved his man-to-man defense a great deal after coming in understanding zone defenses much better. Rob is very aggressive inside and is not selfish with the ball. He has the kind of attitude you like to see and I look for him to give us more of a lift on the boards this season."



**Eric
Ernst**

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GUARD/FORWARD, JUNIOR

COACH'S COMMENTS: "Eric has done a super job of improving in the past two years. He is an excellent shooter and jumps well. We asked him to work on his ball handling to play the No. 2 position at times, and he did work to improve that area. With the experience he gained at two positions last year, he has settled down and seems more relaxed in our program. Time will tell about his playing time this year, depending on how much he's improved over the summer. Eric is a good part of Wright State's program. It's tough to remain as dedicated as he has when you don't get to play a great deal, but he has done that."



**Steve
Purcell**

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FORWARD, SENIOR

COACH'S COMMENTS: "Steve is a steady, hard worker. He has always been a big game player for us. He has done well both in roles as a starter or off the bench like T.C., giving us a big lift when we need it. Steve likes to bang hard around the boards and has the knack of being in the right place at the right time for the easy basket. He takes the ball to the basket very well. He is an especially good defensive player in the zone because he understands our zone very well and has good anticipation. His knee problems have prevented him from being a great college player, but he has learned to live with that and still make great contributions on the floor. His leg has gotten stronger, so he may get more playing time. Sometimes the knee just wouldn't take a full game and he doesn't know how to go at just half speed."



**Rodney
Webb**

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FORWARD, FRESHMAN

COACHES COMMENTS: "Rodney has grown even more since we signed him last spring. We're hopeful that he might hit 6-11...he's got that type of body, I think. He's a very smooth player who can shoot from up to 18 feet, but we don't need that kind of range. I think he will rebound well for us and perhaps develop into a point man on the press. It takes quite an athlete to compete in the various sports that Rodney did in high school. With his great attitude, we think he is going to be an excellent college player."



**T.C.
Johnson**

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GUARD, SENIOR

COACH'S COMMENTS: "T.C. is another of our four-year player who has played extensively. T.C. has done well in any role we have asked him to play, whether it's starting or off the bench. As a matter of fact, he was very important coming off the bench during the tournament. He gave us a big lift on the press defensively and was able to score some quick points at key times. I've always felt he was a good shooter from the 15-18 foot range to go along with his super quickness and penetrating ability. It's amazing how he goes down inside and comes away with rebounds with someone who might be 6-7. He is one of the few players on the team who can play either guard position. T.C.

has accepted his role of not starting all the time because he knows that he is making an important contribution to the team. T.C. is able to watch the flow of the game and understand what needs to be done when he comes off the bench. And, he usually is successful at what he attempts."



**Mike
Grote**

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GUARD, SENIOR

COACH'S COMMENTS: "Mike overcame quite a bit last year through the illness and played superbly through most of the season. He only had one game when he didn't feel real well. Mike is smart, handles the ball well, and is a good defensive player. Really, he is an above average shooter, and we got more shooting from him in the second half of the season. I think earlier he thought he was just supposed to be a setup man. He is, in many ways, by getting the ball to our inside players. We are asking him to shoot more because we have inside player who can rebound. He is able to penetrate the zone defense, and he did especially during the tournament. Mike got a lot of accolades during the tournament, especially for the championship game, without scoring many points. He

was the Vitals Player-of-the-Game chosen by ESPN's Dick Vitale. Mike has played a lot of basketball and understands the game and what we want to do on the floor. Obviously, we expect a fine season from him in all aspects of the game."



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So, in the spirit of Christmas, and in the

spirit of molding little minds for bigger and better things, I'd like to suggest the following books. The list isn't meant to be all-inclusive, but it's a good place to start.

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By DEA HENRICK
Entertainment Writer

'Tis the season--to buy gifts. You know what you're going to get Mom--a new blender. And Dad's getting another tie. No problem. But what will you get for all those little brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, and assorted other little tykes on your Christmas shopping list?

Books seem like a good choice for most kids. Even if they can't read, much of the illustrations in children's books can keep a child occupied until someone can read them the story that goes with it. And if the little darlings are occupied with books, they can't scrounge around in your personal belongings.

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SPORTS

Raider shop promotes WSU athletics

By SHOSHAN COSTELLO
Sports Writer

Bob Reck is what you might call a "Raider Rowdie" in his own field. He runs the Raider Shop.

The Raider Shop is the brain child of the athletic department. It was opened with the intent to bring in money for Raider athletics, and to allow the public to become more familiar with the various teams on campus.

The shop was started this summer when the camps for high school athletes were held.

So far the shop is doing well and Reck predicts sales will increase when basketball season starts.

Some of the items sold in the Raider Shop are sweatshirts, caps, key rings, combs, four different styles of NCAA Championship t-shirts, soccer shirts, and

uniforms that are no longer used.

"As of yet, we have no women's sports items," Reck said. "but I am working on silkscreening some t-shirts for volleyball and women's basketball."

Reck has been a familiar face around Wright State for the past nine years.

Aside his duties in the Raider Shop, Reck also works in the equipment room, takes reservations for racquetball courts, is responsible for the Sports Graphic Arts Department's colorful artwork decorating the locker rooms, and helps set up for sporting events.

Originally from Dayton, Reck graduated from Kailua High School in Hawaii.

He was in the U.S. Marine Corps for five years and enjoys photography.

He also enjoys a form of artwork called Black Powder where you recreate 19th cen-



RAIDER SHOP

tury art work using beads, skins, and other similar items.

Reck acquired his sports background in the Marines where he ran track, boxed, and was a member of the swim team.

"The athletes here are very dedicated," Reck said.

"I think it takes a lot of work to be an athlete while attending college," he said. "The workouts are hard enough, but it takes a strong discipline to work as hard as they do and then attend classes."

"WSU prides itself on the many schol-

arship athletes that they have," he said. "I think unless you've been there, it's hard to imagine the commitment it takes."

"It's a hard life, but Wright State athletes are tougher than the average student," Reck said.

The Raider Shop takes up a good portion of Reck's day, but he enjoys working there because he meets a lot of people.

The Raider Shop is located on the first floor of the P.E. Building by the main gym entrance. Its hours are 11-3, Monday-Friday.

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